ant, the two elergymen nominated by

THE PANDERBILT WEDDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane will re-

nove to-morrow into their new dwelling house

at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street. They

have been living in George W. Vanderbilt's

house, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street,

since their return in the autumn from Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt are ex-

pected to reach here from Europe by April 1

They went abroad directly after the Christmas

go immediately to their own house on their ar-

TO SPUR UP YOUNG DEBATERS.

Spencer Trask Presents \$3,000 to Princeton

University Societies.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 18.-It was learned

to-night that Spencer Trask of New York has

presented the debating societies of Princeton

University with \$3,000, the interest of which

will be used yearly to provide prizes for the men doing the test in the preliminary con-tests, which decide as to the speakers in the annual Harvard and Vale debates with Prince-ton.

Since the annual debates with Harvard and

Since the annual debates with Harvard and Yale were instituted in 1844 Princeton has lost four times to Harvard and three to Yale, and this poor showing is attributed to a lack of interest among the undergraduates. To overcomethis, if possible, is the purpose of the gift. Mr. Trask was a member of the class of 18621.

Names Guilford's Trial Put Off Again.

BEIRGEPORT, Conn., March 16.—The contin-ued filness of Dr. Nancy Guilford, under in-

distment for causing the death of Emma Gil

of Southington, has caused another pestpone-ment of the trial until Tuesday morning. Late vestorday afternoon Judge Wheeler excused until Tuesday the jurers and witnesses. In-quiry at the jail this morning elicited the in-formation that the accused woman was slightly improved.

Thirty-six Crap Shooters Nabbed in a Raid.

The police of the East Eighty-eighth street

station last night raided a crap game at 1411

Third avenue. They locked up thirty-six players and confiscated a table, a box of chips and \$2.65 in money.

Celebrated His Hundredth Birthday,

Syracuse, March 16.—John Tubbert, an old sait boiler of Syracuse and father of Policeman James F. Tubbert, to-day celebrated his 100th birthday quietly at the home of his son.

Tencents for Ten

at any cigar store is the

price you pay for the

very best little cigars

in the world. They are

BETWEEN

THE ACTS

LITTLE CIGARS

They were the original little cigars 21 years

ago, have never been equaled, and now they

are the best that can be

made. They smoke

freely, evenly, have

good flavor, and add

nothing to your daily

expense for smoking.

We will deliver 50 for

50c. (in stamps) to any

one who will try them.

American Tobacco Co.,

507-529 W. 22d St., New-York City.

GEN. WHEELER'S STATUS.

SHY HE WAS NOT MADE A GENERAL IN THE REGULAR ARMY.

se left His Command to Attend to His Dutles as a Congressman, and if He Is a Member of Congress He Is Incligible Inder the Law to Appointment Miles's Criticism of the Battle of Las Guasimas.

Washiston, March 1d. - As a result of the edescread and persistent reports to the effect reat his status as an officer is questionable and hat he pulltary standing with the Administrates in general and the officials of the War perariment in particular has been in some manner unpaired, tien Joseph Wheeler annames that he is treparing a statement on the subject which will be made public shortly. the subject what the row is not about notedy seems to know clearly, but that there is a controversy over the spection of the General's possible ap sontment to a tile e of rank in the permanent nilitary establishment is very apparent to the War beforement officials and to Gen. Wheeler, for they are besieged night and day by newssaref rejorters auxious to get the facts in the Wheeler, in response to all inthe allege that he does not fully underwhere he is at."

Speak no to the Administration, Adit.-Gen. treat save there is no Wheeler case, and was the sense that any charges specially Meer's obsent from were and Ault Gon Corbin said (s), squarer to day, we so needed that the department can

this univer, for there is nothing beand a which a statement could be based untigou state tien. Wheeler at all: fact. I have over heaved him spoken of in he detarmient by new one except in the most

As far as the War I benartment proper is cona united to live true, but Gen, here for the harmonic that evidently inspires the movement - sursteriously set in motion to present his further recognition in a manner with his services in the recent cossible, they think, that certain test mone of the Commanding meneral of the Arm v. Nelson A. Miles, before a measure at least, responsible for the controseems not to have been officially brought to the attention of the War Department. The ties. Miles with regard to Gen. the battle f Las Clasimas. creating wide attention in view o the Investigating Commissio sec 21, 1805, and was mullished briefly in THE es,of the Lad and more fully on the 23d, after a had been printed for the use of the commis-

a that testimony, upon the authority of Gen Lagren, Gen. My es said that the battle of Las Guasimas was precipitated by Gens. Wheeler and foung in violation of orders, and that the men under their command, by reason of that fight were forced into the interior without quite incidentally, in connecton with the teneral's testimony regarding the matter of transportation. Gen. Beaver the matter of transportation, lien, Beaver conducted the examination, and the testimony perfinent to the matter follows:

Q-low under at Santago, General, as we understand it: A. Tes, sir.

Q-lat what time? A -1 arrived there on the 1th of July 1 went unto Gen. Shafter a beal, ratter, the 12th.

Q-Did you, are an opportunity of seeing the troops in the several resitions which they occupied at that time. A. Nos, sir. I went from near the right to the left of the line. I say the entire line.

from near the right to the left of the line. I saw the entire line

V- How were they supplied as to food, raiment, ananumition, shelter, Ac.? A.—Well, they had as far as shelter is concerned, very little. They had shelter tents, perhaps one uses to a man. As far as food is concerned, they had meat, that erackers and concerned, they had meat, that erackers and conce principally. They had some vegetables. They had a very limited supply of tentage and food; that is, the minimum allowance of both.

V-Was the amount of transportation available equal to the demands made upon it for the supply of the troops—the proper surply of them; A.—No, Sir.

V-Was that occasioned by the lack of transportation heel or the inability to hand e it on he road? A. Well I can hardly tell you what the reports were as made to me in regard to that

hat $Q = V \cos x \cos had$ no personal observation in signal to them: A = I saw the condition of affairs, and then impaired as to the causes of the condition. I presided reports from the officers (en. Shafter reported to me that he had started to discuss at Baiquiri, and discontinuous and approximation of the condition of the cond condition. I received reported to me that he feers Gen. Shafter reported to me that he had started to discussor at Balquiri, and directed Gen. Lawton to move in advance on Sibbate, and that his orders were that he should remain there and rout his division into resistion and in the should remain there and rout his division into resistion until troops, transportation and supplies could be landed, and give his men and animais two to three days rest to straighten out, as is always force in an exceedition moving against an enemy sen Lawton resported to me that while he was doing this the commands of the Whoeler and Sen. Young and Col. Wood moved through his camp. Gen. Lawton reported that he had received information from that the had received information from the thirdse that there was a scheme on hand to save him in the largh, and have a fight, and he save him in the largh, and have a fight, and he save him in the largh, and have a fight, and he save him in the largh, and have a fight, and he save him in the largh, and have a fight, and he save him in the largh, and have a fight and teen received for them to remain in this place and the save are prepared to go—this in direct solution of former orders—and very soon a assessage came down urging that re-enforcements be sent here. Gen. Lawton then moved his two brighales forward. Chaffee's Trigade one road and Miles's brighale on the other. The brigades moved out and their movement was discovered by the Spannards, who withdrew But that properly supplies, and took hear hot road and whiles's brighale on the other. The brigades moved out and their movement was discovered by the Spannards, who withdrew But that properly supplies and took hear hot were trough five or six miles into the interior action and medical supplies and took hear hot he interior before they were scontation the material mater and and hear and and softer. The order, had it been obeyed and hat discovered by the spannards where the same way from their strength and look hear hot his indirections and the se

all their allowance of tentage, which was an invertant matter.

V-The last chastimas fight, or skirmish, as it is called, was, as we have understood, simily an incident of the campaign and not a part of the sampaign. Gen. Young wanted to get good grount for a camp and asked Gen. Wheeler if he might just brush away, those law Spaniards there? A.—There was most excellent high ground within 1,000 yards of Sioner where he would have camped a division of he had wanted but the place where the fight coursed was nothing like as good a ground at the place where he marched over, and it was done in direct yielding of orders, as I understand.

and in blace where he marched over, and it was done in direct violation of orders, as I understand it. After days later, when then Shafter was before the commission them Beaver inquired about the Last trues must fight, whether it was a tast of the campaign of simply an incident of it. It moving the true of the trait time, was, which was the state of the traitine, was, which was the search of it. In moving the troughout to pass them in a temporary camputati surpless could be put inchore. I wanted to set into a good a camping place as possible, and remains on a go far from shore, as the men had of good as the wagners and makes and harbest on a go far from shore, as the men had of good as the wagners and makes and harbest on a shore they were to go had been a state of a surpless of the leak makes to dead They were the first of go as shore they were to go had been a state, who had saided there were the continual term and a storm or hurricane would come, and have were no at shore where were the acquired about the were not at the said of that reason I stored on any transfer, eaching any whose rand time that the order. In doing that feel where so men got into collision with the outpasts at Last clustermus and while the matter was not a carry out the order. In doing that feel them and while the matter was not a carry out the order. In doing that then the desire computed, still it did to be the control of the state was not a carry out the order. In doing that then the desire computed of a said it was a state of the arm what they had different men to light than they had been accustomed to and if they that they that they had different men to a larger than they had different men to a larger than they had been accustomed to and if they that they had different men to a larger than they had been accustomed to and if they that they had different men to a larger than the cubmas were.

Y. The effect of it in the end was good? A. the site of the in the end was good. A lear Wheeler and a s friends feel that no lattler restinous as to the military properly and effect sense of his a tion at las timasimal thereigh outset that of Gen. Miles, and they are confident that if his services are not rewarded with an appointment in the permatent arms establishment, it will be altogether was cannot see their was clear to carrying out their own desires. It is the policy of the Administration not to select for places in the pro-

visional force authorized by the Army Reorganization law any general officer who has not served continuously with his command.

Shortly before Congress convened for its last session, in December, Gen. Wheeler, then at Huntaville, Ala, sought and secured leave of absence and returned to Washington. While he took no active part in the proceedings of the House, he nevertheless attended to other duries of a Congressman and attended the Demogratic canens, at which the policy of the party lowered the Philippines question was considered. There is, also, in the minds of the Administration officials a serious doubt of their power to appoint tien. Wheeler to a place in the regular army, in view of his actions as a Representative in Congress, Some of them he will be the first woman to die in the electric claim to be considered a member of Congress, and if that were the case, he is inelligible to appoint them the case, he is inelligible to appoint the conservation of the conservation of the point of the point of the point of the law which says that no member of, Congress shall be appointed to an office which has been created during his term of office.

This is a point in the case which has not

uments of which have been created during his term of office. This is a point in the case which has not been discussed and which has not before been discussed and which has not before been publicly referred to. Whatever public controversy has been excited over Gen. Wheelers case, therefore, appears to be the result of the testimony of Gen. Miles before the Wor Investigating Commission and evidently designed to rob Gen. Wheeler of the credit gained by him and his command at the battle of Las Guastinas.

tien. Whee'er said to-night that he had pre-tien. Whee'er said to-night that he had pre-rared a statement for publication. He would submit it to the Secretary of War to-morrow morning, and in advance of that action would not discuss the situation.

CIRCULATION OF GOLD INCREASING.

The Treasury Has \$241,000,000 and Is Pay-

WASHINGTON, March 10.-The reports of national banks to the Treasury Department show that the amount of gold in active eleclation throughout the country is still increasing, and that it is unquestionably larger at this time than it has been for many years. Many of the banks, on account of the popular averseness to accepting com instead of paper money, have asked the Treasury Department o exchange quantities of gold for legal tender.

to exchange quantities of gold for legal tender. All these requests are necessarily refused, for the available paper in the Treasury is too small to be raid out. It reaches a total in legal londers of only \$14,291,080, and it is absentiately necessary to keep that much on hand for redemption purposes.

Despute the heavy payments in gold all expenses, including salaries, being pand in this coin, the gold rolls back into the Treasury. The gold stock stands at all out \$241,000,000, which includes the \$100,000,000 gold reserve. The majority of banks in the country are not prepared to hold gold by putting it away in their vaults and keeping it. Consequently they are hourding their legal tenders and the vellow

The majority of banks in the country are not prepared to hold gold by putting it away in their vaults and keeping it. Consequently they are hearding their legal tenders and the vellow motal is doing a great deal of the business of the United States at this time.

United States Treasurer Reberts regards the present condition of gold circulation as a sign of prosperity. The increasing output of gold from mining sources and the increase of the balance of trade in favor of the United States are the great causes, he says, contributing to the gain in gold coin circulation and the withholding of this coin from shipment abroad.

MGR. STEPHAN HONORED.

Raised by the Pope to the Dignity of Pro-

WASHINGTON, March 16.-By a Papal brief just received by the Apostolic Delegate. Mgr. Juseph Stephan has been raised to the dignity of Prothonotary Apostolic. This is the highest honor which is ever conferred on Cathhighest honor which is ever conferred on Catholic clergymen outside of the city of Rome. A few years ago Mgr. Stephan was made Private Chamberlain of the Pope, with the title of Monsignor. That honor, however, raised him but one grade above priests in general and did not constitute him a prelate. The dignity carries with it many privileges, even that of using many of the Pontifical vestments in the celebration of solemn functions.

This honor has been conferred by the Pore on Mgr. Stephan in recognition of his services in promoting Catholic interests am ng the Indians of the United States. Mgr. Stephan has for many years been the head of the Catholic Indian Burean in this city. He was a chaplain in the civil war. The favor of the Pope coines to him at this special time in order to honor the occasion of his golden sublee in the triesthood. On the 21st of this month Mgr. Stephan will have completed fifty years of ministry.

Two Americans Robbed and One Killed in

WASHINGTON, March 10. -Consul Kindrick, at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, under date of Feb. 28, has informed the Department of State that two Americans, George Wilson and Forcest Smith, were held up and robbed near the San Pedro mining camp on Feb. 21. Smith and Wilson were contractors for the Corralitos Mining Company, and on a visit to the company stores were attacked by three Mexicans. Wilson was shot and histantly killed for resisting, while Smith succeeded in reaching camp in safety. The robbers secured about \$336. They were subsequently captured and will be punished seconding to law. Americans, George Wilson and Forcest Smith,

Gen. Hastings Director of the Bureau of American Republics.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Gen. Russell Hastings of Ohio, who was selected some time ago for the directorship of the Bureau of American for the directorship of the Bureau of American Republics, will assume the duties of that office on April 1, relieving Frederick Emory, who since the death of Joseph P. Smith has been acting director in addition to his regular duties as chief of the Bureau of Foreign Comiteree, Department of State. Gen. Hastings commanded the regiment in which President Mc-Kinley served during the evil war. He has been spending the winter in Bernauda, resuperating from the effects of an accident received at the last inaugural parade here.

Unsecured Liabilities \$65,657, Assets 5200. WASHINGTON, March 16 -- Charles Baum, un il recently a leading dry goods merchant of

this city, was declared a voluntary bankrupt by the District Court to-day. His liabilities are \$56,500 secured claims, and \$15,057 unsecured claims. His assets are \$200 in household goods. Among the unsecured creditors are a large number of New York firms.

A Soldier Murdered in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Col. Ray, at Guan tanamo, informed the War Department to-day of the death at Santa Rosa yesterday of Private Robert T. Tanksley, Company H. Third United States Volunteers (Immunes: His death was due to a gunshot wound, Col. Ray adds the word "Muruered," but gives no par-

END OF THE BROADWAY GARDEN. Restaurant Proprietor Leases the Building for Legitimate Business.

The four-story brick building, 1261 Breadway, variously known as the Winslow Hotel, the Broadway Garden and the Chop-Suey, has been leased by its owner. Annie J. Frederick G. Cass, the proprietor of Plympton's restaurant at 1144 Broadway.

The lower floor of the notorious resort will in future be utilized for a restaurant like the Plympton, and Mr. Cass will himself occupy the upper floors for living apartments. The lease runs for five years, at an annual rented of \$8,000.

TROOPS TO QUELL MINING RIOTS. Sent from Denver to Lake City, Where Italian Strikers Are Rioting.

DENVER, Col., March 10 .- Gov. Thomas to-day ordered troops to be sent to Lake City, in western Colorado, to suppress a rootous mote of 200 Italian miners who are now out on strike. The Italians, who belonged to the local miners unou, are charged with breaking into the atmory and stealing rifles and amagnition. They then drove American miners, also members of the union, away from the mines where they were employed.

The Italian miners strike because the mine owners insisted that they board at the companies boarding houses.

Pilgrim Aground 1 Newport Harbor. FALL RIVER, March 1 - The Fall River line passenger steamer P grim arrived several passenger steamer? grim arrived several hours late this morning and reported going aground in Newport harbor. The steamer was entering the harbor and swung from her course to avoid collision with ceal larges anchored in the readway. She stronght up on the sandbar which makes out from the south end of tioat Island. She stuck hard and fast and could not back off. She remained there we hours and the rising the fread her. She was not injured.

Goy, Savers Vetoes a Southern Pacific Bill. Austin, Tex., Murch 16 - Gov. Sayers to-day vetoct the bill passed by the Legislature authorizing the Houston and Texas Central Ballroad Company to purchase and operate the Vistin and Northwestern and other feed incests was a Southern Pacific Company measure.

Why Does The Sun Believe that it is especially adapted to do your advertising?

Because in all New York there is no man of property, no man of real aubstance, no citizen of standing and of honorable ambitton who does not read Tuc Sun.—Acc.

the information was received. Care was also taken not to let the matron or the men composing the death watch know that the measage had might learn of its purport. All day yesterday he latter had expected some decision would be arrived at and communicated to her. At he cound of any one approaching she invariably went to the door intent upon learning what

Mrs. Sage's two visits to her yesterday heered her up considerably, and beyond a few nervous little motions she showed no great sign of the strain she was under. She had been told that to-day probably would end the suspense, and, with the same hopeful look on her face that has been there since she entered the prison on July 12, she met Warden Sage at the door this morning as he came to tell her of | they were very recently in Rome. They will

This house was the home of William II. Vanderbilt, and he left it by will to his youngest son. The upper corner house of the three he built at the same time he gave to his eldest daughter. Mrs. Elliott It. Shepard's house, and the work of uniting it with hers and reconstructing them was begun. A great force of workmen has been employed, and the intention is to have the work done before the welding day of Miss. Emily Vanderbilt Sloane and John H. Hammond.

The reremony will be performed at noon on April 5 in St. Barthelomew's Church, Madisen avenue and Forty-fourth street. The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, who will officiate, will be unassisted. Miss. Sloane, who will be given away by her father. William Douglas Sloane, will be attended by her sister, Miss. Lah Vanderbilt. Youngest daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, youngest daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, youngest daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, whise Ruth Twombly, daughter of H. McKay Twombly; Miss. Charlotte Barnes, Miss Edith Knowiton, Miss Edith Hall, and Miss Markaret Hammond, sister of the bridegroom, will be the bridesmaid.

Mr. Hammond's brother, Ogden H. Hammond, will attend him as best man, and Messrs, James G. Phelis Slokes, Alonzo Patter, William V. S. Thorne, Allan A. Bobbins, William Sloane, cousin of the bride; Charles K. Beekman, Herbert Parsons and G. Arthur Gorden will be served in the new Sloane house and will be its housewarming.

The members of the Vanderbilt family now absent will return for the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. W. Soward Webb and their party, including Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Virginia Fair are now arranged. The ceremony will be rerformed at noon on Tuesday. April 4, by Father Murphy at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelriehs, on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The couple will stand at the time in the conservatory, which opens from the sulon on the Fifty-seventh street side of the house up one flight. In this conservatory, chiefly plate glass and ir A. M., to give Mrs. Place time to complete her preparations for receiving either Mrs. Sage or himself. Mrs. Place was up at 7 o'clock, and half an hour later partook heartily of a breakfast of oatmeal, toast, eggs and roffee. After that she spint a little while in fixing up her as had been the case on other mornings. She lay down on the bell until the sound of the Warden's footstens brought her to the loor. The matron, Mrs. Riley, divining that the Warden had the decision to communicate, at once slipped out of the room, leaving the

the Warden had the decision to communicate, at once slipped out of the room, leaving the prisoner and Mr Sage alone. The latter after saving goest meriting, said: "Mrs. Place, I am sorry to say that I have to come to you again with had news the doctors who were designated to examine into your mental condition have made their report to the tiovernor, and on the strength of that report he declines to interfere.

He waited a moment for a reply, but Mrs. Place made none. She looked him right in the face, not a tear nor a muscle of her face evineing that the news was other than she expected. The only evidence she gave that she was under any unusual strain was in the nervous manner in which she kept twisting her fands. Mr. Sage told her he had telegraphed for Dr. Cole of Yonkers, her spiritual advised and asked her if there was anything close he could do. She then represend that her brother, Peter currets soon he sent for and also her lawyer, Robert Van Iderstine of all directors. A He visited his sister about two weeks ago. The Warden assured her that the persons she mentioned should be sent for any another. A He visited his sister about two weeks ago. The Warden assured her that the persons she mentioned should be sent for a part pearly two hours talking to Mrs. Place.

Mr. Sage said the way Mrs. Place received the news was an exhibition of nerve that he never expected to see in a woman.

Mrs. Place was very composed in her talk with Mrs. Sage, occasionally crying softly for a few minutes. Direct was brought up to her at 12 oclock, but for the direct the food aimost untouched.

Mr. Cole, who has visited Mrs. Place about

invited to be with Mrs. Place in the death chamber.

Warden Sage left here for New York about need to day, but returned to might. The invision to day, but returned to might. The invision to day as was expected, but this will be done to morrow. This precludes any possibility of the execution taking place on Monday, as the law repaires that the witnesses invited shall have three days notice. The general impression about the prison is that the execution wit take place on Tuesday.

State Electronian Dayis, who was told a week ago to hold himself in readiness, was telegraphed for to-day to come at once. He will be here to morrow, probably, and will decide with Warden Sage upon the various minor changes in the execution that will be necessary in the case of a woman.

Mrs. Place's treatment from now untill her death will only vary in one corticular from that accorded to her hitherto. This will be to deprive her of her kultting and fancy work, orders having been issued to that effect by the warden immediately after his visit to her. The purpose in this is to remove any possible means of her attenuating sociale. When the decision of her attenuating sociale.

ders having been issued to that effect by the Warden immediately after his visit to her. The purpose in this is to remove my possible means of her aftempting smede. When the decision of the Court of Appeals was announced, all the little knickmeks with which she had decorated her room were removed for this reason, but she was still allowed to have her sewing, to which she has devoted most of her time. She seldom reads

A question vet remaining to be decided in reagard to Mrs. Place's execution is the way by which she will kell to the death chamber. Unlike the condemned male prisoners who except cells adjoining the chamber, while the condemned male prisoners who except cells adjoining the chamber, while the condemned male prisoners who except the condition of another building. If she remains in them until she is led to the death chair it will be necessary to conduct her to a device route and one which would expose her to the eves of other prisoners, a circumstance that special means have been taken in other executions to avoid. It is probable that all such details will be decided upon to morrow after the Warden's consultation with Electrician Davis.

Warden Sage said to night that he had beard

that all such details will be decided upon tomorrow after the Warden's consultation with
Floetrician Davis.

Warden Sage said to-night that he had heard
a report that the flooternor had sont him a lefter concerning the presence of a woman attendant and also a woman physician at the exceution. The letter, however, he does not expect to get till to-morrow morning. He said
positively to-night that no arrangements had
been decided upon yet, not had he thought of
any woman to be invited.

Yowkers, N. Y., March 16.—The Rey, Dr.
David D. Cole returned from a visit to Mrs.
Martha M. Place, the condemned murderess at
Sing Sing, to whom he is acting as sprittual adviser, to-night. Concerning Gov. Roosevel's
action in refusing to interfere with the death
penalty in herease, Dr. Cole said:

"I cannot see that there is anything further
to be done for Mrs. Place. Her havers and
misself have exhausted every effort, so far as I
can see, in her behalf. I notbed in one of
the New York dailies to-day that Howard
MacSherry, one of Mrs. Place's lawyers, intended to appeal to the United
States Subreme Court. I am absolutely
ignorant of any such action having been taken
by Mr. MacSherry, who, with Robert Van
lders-trum, his associate sounsel, has made
such a nodde effort to sive their client. If such
a motion shall be made I cannot see on what
grounds it will be based, other than to set aside
the verifier.

Mrs. Place is absolutely resigned to her

such a mobio effort to save their client. If such a motion shall be made I cannot see on what grounds it will be based, other than to set aside the vertical.

Mrs. Place is absolutely resigned to her taste and to-day was at times inclined to be cheerful. When I called on her to-day she was a sum as a fine summer morning. She exhibited no nervoisness in apprehension of her impending fate. With Mrs. Sage, the good wife of the Warden, Mrs. Place is very intimate. However, she did not converse as fully with me when Mrs. Sage was present in the cell as when that lady returned. She seemed more reserved. Secomposed is the mental condition of the woman that she seems to rather court the end. The suspense which she has sudergone recently having been removed, she appears to be thotoughly at rest with the outside world. Her physical condition is epicadia. I based my theray of Mrs. Place is insanity on an investigation which I pursued dating back live vears previous to the sade-curonce of thirteen menths ago. I nelieved her to have been suffering tream form of insanity known as elimaterie. I was surposed to a certain extent at the lindings of Drs. Polk and Dana, both of whom I know slightly, but I know that they acted with the simpost conseignment their ability, which is precognized as being that of an abbe and painstaking Excentive. I feel that his decision is based on a thorough determination to be honest and fair. He carathly crewed the case from all sides and has inputed his honest convertions.

When asked if Mrs. Ence admitted having killed her stepdanghter. Id., the venerable circulation of having assailed her hashad with an axe.

Asked if he would be present at the excention. Dr. Cale replied: "On all future subjects as absolutely of same mind in present and rather eager for the end."

THE EXECUTION OF MRS. PLACE.

Gov. Roosevelt Instructs Warden Sage to Admit Only Two Reporters. ALBANY, March 16,-Gov. Roosevelt, in order that the execution of Mrs. Pince may be devoid as far as possible of sensational features, has written to Warden Sage of Sing Sing prison a letter of instruction as to the details for that event. The letter is as follows: KNAUS MURDER VERDICT.

"ALBANY, March 16, 1800, JURY CAN'T SAY HOW IT WAS DONE, BUT HOLDS WEATHERFORD.

"Mr DEAR SIR: In accordance with Mr. Col-Precedent Set in the Adams Inquest Quickly ns's State Superintendent of Prisons excelent suggestion of yesterday, I desire to have a Followed in the Coroner's Court-Mrs. Knnos, Her Brother, Negro Who Drank with Knnos and a Host of Others Testify. woman attendant with Mrs. Place. It might also be well to have one reputable woman physician. The District Attorney, his assist-The inquest in the case of Henry Knaus, the adertaker who was murdered in his shop on the morning of Feb. 25, was held yesterday by Place and any other witnesses entitled to enter by law you will see are allowed in. As repre-sentatives of the press, I desire you to have merely one representative of the Associated Press and one representative of The Sux and other non-Associated Press papers, but I wish you also to see that no one of those otherwise, admitted is a correspondent of any newspaper. I particularly desire that this solemn and painful act of justice shall not be made an excuse for that species of hideous sensationalism which is more demoralizing than anything else to the public mind. Very truly yours.

"Theodore Roosevella". Place and any other witnesses entitled to enter Coronor Hart and a jury. Mrs. Knaus, the undertaker's widow; her brother, Charles Dempewolf; their neighbors, a number of police offl cials and Thomas Weatherford, the negro who drank with Knaus before the murder, all testifled. The jury finally returned a verdiet that Knaus came to his death by a compound depressed fracture of the skull "caused in a manner unknown, and from the evidence adduced we hold Thomas Weatherford to await the action of the Grand Jury."

Knaus was found dead by his wife when she went downstairs about 8:30 o'clock in the morn ing. The shop was in great confusion, the safe in the front office having been opened and rifled. and Knaus's skull was crushed in. A roll of bills which it was believed he had had in his possession the night before was gone, but the three savage watchdogs the undertaker kept in the place had given no plarm. The police, on general principles, arrested Weatherford, as he was the last man known to have been with the undertaker on the night before, but some of them at that time expressed great doubt as to his guilt.

holidays, which they passed at Biltmore, and The courtroom was crowded when the inmest was opened resterday morning. Weatherford was present in custody. Police Inspector Kane occupied a seat on the beach beside Coroner Hart. Policeman John Borst of the West 125th street station was the first witness. derbilt, and he left it by will to his youngest He testified that Charles Dempewolf, the dead man's brother-in-law, notified him of the murder and he saw Mrs. Knaus, who said she had not heard any noise the night before.

Policeman Edward Werner of the same pre-cinct testified that he, too, saw Mrs. Knaus and she told him she did not know who had killed her husband. Then she gave him Knaus's seketbook, which she said she had found on the top of the stairs, leading into the yard, and said that her husband must have been robbed. Mrs. Kate Walsh, whose husband keeps the

saloon opposite the undertaker's shop, testified that Knaue spent part of his last night in the saloon. He left at 11.55, she said, with Tom Weatherford, who had been drinking with him and playing eards. They had no quarrel, and Knaus did not display any money in the saloon.

and playing cards. They had no quarrel, and Knaus did not display any money in the saloon.

James Teoney, a laborer, testified that he saw Knaus leaving the saloon with Weatherford, but could not tell where they went. Weatherford and Knaus, he said, had always been good friends. Coroner's Physician Western next described the wounds upon Knaus's body. A blunt instrument, in his opinion, was used to kill Knaus.

Mrs. Knaus then took the stand. She said she last saw her husband alive between Gand 7 o clock in the evening and didn't know what hour he returned home, as she went to bed at 10 clock that night and heard no noise from the three dogs they kept in the house.

"Bud any person make your husband's store a resting place at night?" she was asked.

"Sometimes, on very cold nights, policemen came in to warm themselves, but they did not stay later than 10 o clock," was the redy.

"Would the dogs bark when the policemen came in?"

"No sir."

Would the dogs bark when the policemen came in ?"

No sir."

In reply to another question Mrs. Knaus said she did not suspect any one of the murder. She could not think of any enemy her husband had, but her husband had received a letter some time before his death telling him to "beware of a coon."

Charles Bempewolf. Mrs. Knaus's brother, was the next witness. He said that Policeman Schlamp of the West 125th street station was a frequent visitor at the undertaker's shop. He played cards with Mrs. Knaus Sometimes Knaus played, too, but they had a dispute about a deal just before Knaus's deal, and he noticed afterward that Knaus and Schlamp did not notice each other when they met, and he never saw schlamp at the house again.

Dempewolf identified a kinte found on the search other when they met, and he never saw schlamp at the house again.

Weatherford as one he had given to Mr Knaus. Cross-examined by counsel for the negres about the knife, he said he had not seen it for several years, but it looked like one he had given to Knaus.

Weatherford had.

Weatherford had he knew nothing about the murder. When he and Knaus left the saloon on Friday night, he said, they parted as soon as they reached the sid-walk, and he went straight to his room. "I don't think I even turned round to see if Knaus crossed the road to his sten, added the negro. He said that he had carried the knafe the police had exhibited for seven or eight months, but could not remember who gave it to him. William T. Wilson, a carnet layer, of 734 Columbus avenue, was then called. He testified that has July he and Weatherford were working for a Mr. Max Ludecker. The boss bought himself a new knife on that lay and had down his old one, saying. "I don't eare who takes this. Wilson said he took the knife and a few dars later Weatherford look it from him. It was the knife now taken from Weatherford." You must be interested in securing this man's freedom? 'remarked the Corner."

"Yes, sir, I am," replied the witness. "and it here is nothing but the knife aga

I know he is innecent.

Max Ludecker of Hi West Ninety-first street, a van owner, corredorated the story Wilson told, and after some further testimony the case went to the Jury. When the verdiet had been announced. Coroner Hart committed Weatherford to the Tombs without bail, pending action by the Grand Jury.

ACCUSERS IN NURSES' GARR.

Arrest of the Housekeeper as She Left a Della McCulloch and Florence Benson ran

out of the house at 9 East Twenty-seventh street last night and went up to Policeman Schasberger of the West Thirtieth street station, who was standing at the corner of Madison avenue. They demanded that he arrest Mrs. Josephine Gordon, who was just descending the stoop of the house. They declared that she had stolen \$30. Schas-berser arrested her and all parties went to the station.

berger arrested her and all parties went to the station
Miss McCulloch and Miss Benson were curled and crimped hair and the garb of nurses.
When did you get this \$30? asked Sergt. Weising of the complainants.
We collected it from the patients last night—I mean yesterday, said Miss Benson.
Sergt, Weising rang for the matron and ordered her to lock Mrs. Gordon up. Mrs. Gordon asked if she could make a statement. Sergt, Weising said she had better reserve it for use in Jefferson Market Court in the morning.
I only wanted to say, said Mrs. Gordon quietly, 'that I was engaged as housekeeper a month ago at this place, which is called a sanitarium. I saw little of the recople in the house. Last night I learned what kind of a place I was in and I determined to leave. They knew I could cause them froutle, and they arrested me for spite. I have stolen no money.

GOING TO LET CAHILL OFF, TOO? Mrs. Marie Medley Does Not Appear to Prosecute Blm for Theft.

The case of George Cabill, indicted for stealng \$2,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Marie Medley, which has attracted considerable attention because several politicians interested themselves in it for the purpose of having it postponed on a dozen different occasions, was again on the calendar yesterday in Part III. of the General Sessions.

A representative from the District Attorney's office explained that the complaining witness, Mrs. Medicy, had not appeared in court, and consequently that the presecution could not go on with the trial. One of the court officers whispered that the complaining witness might have gone to Atlantic City. Ever since the amount of the complaining witness much complaining witness much favore, had gone to Adiantic City. Atlantic City and gone to Adiantic City. Atlantic City has figured in all the jokes worked off by the humorists of the Criminal Court building. The case went off the day's calendar.

RAILROAD DEALS IN BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn Elevated Road May Soon Belong to the Rapid Transit Company. It is said that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company has virtually acquired control of the

Brooklyn Elevated Boad and that official anacuncement of the fact will probably be made before the close of the month.

Negotiations are also under way for the ne-

ausilion of the Kings County Elevated road by the big trolley corporation, and it is said that these also are to be successfully completed soon. With the completion of these deals the Coner Island and Brooklyn trolley road will be the only transportation company in Brooklyn outside the Rapid Transit system. O'Donnell Acquitted of Murdering Maxino .

Thomas O'Donneli, who was on trial before Supreme Court Justice Stover in Brooklyn for four days for the murder of Peter Masino at 143 Conover street on Oct. 17 last, was acquit-ted yesterday afternoon.



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST PAITH. Lecturer Explains It as a Blending of the

Highest Visions of Mind and Sentiment At the First Church of Christ Scientists, it West Porty-eighth street, the Rev. Arthur R. Vosburgh of the Board of Lecture-hip in Boton lectured last night on "Christian Science, lief is known. Dr. Vosbarch sail that it was

"Science," he said, "is the highest vision of the human mind; Christianity is the highest vision of the human sentiment. Man to be satisfied must be true to both, and this will come through finding a Christianity that is science and a science that is Christianity. both included in one perfect law.

In order to understand the teachings and

works of Christian Science. In Vishurgh went on to say it was necessary to understand the relation of God to man, tenory man, he continued, "constitutes God's som decays the Christ was the first who awake to the conceinness of his somaling here a he is the first born among many brathren. The little reveals man as made in God's image, and the real man is therefore somitual and perfect. I sen to day man is spiritual and perfect in his resential nature, and sin and disease and singular mans and death are mortal beliefs about man. The mission of Christian Science to heal the sick and destroy sin is accomplished by bringing to the consciousness of the patient this knowledge of his perfectnessan's surfuantly, with which disease and sin are not computable. Banish from thought all necessity of disease, and in the tower of surfused material law to cause disease; replace sick thoughts by healthful thoughts, selfish thoughts by healthful thoughts, and suffering will disappear.

Jesus Christ, and sickness and suffering will disance at.

The value of a religion is proved by those things—the fruits, the signs, and best of all, by the personal witness of the individualism sciousness. Christian Science has fulfilled these three demands. It has gathered the stattered gleams of the past into the clear foens of ideas. Faith is now understanding, and revelation and reason one and the same thing. It fulfils the prayer of Christendem. This kingdom come. The will be done, on earth, as it is in heaven.

The Rev. Brockholst Morgan Gives Up His

A Flatbush Real Estate Deal. The Butterick Publishing Company has sold sixty acres in the Flatbushidistrict in Brookien to the Morris Building Company, of which thurless M. Bratt is President, for \$210,000, The property will be laid out in building lots.

Facts are stubborn things. It is hard to get around them. That a

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NEW CURE FOR NERVOUS PROSTRATION OPPENHEIMER TREATMENT,

M. P. SMITH A BANKRUPT.

There Are Ninety-nine Creditors and Over \$150,000 Indebtedness.

Melbearne P. Smith, ship broker, of 41 South freet, filed a petition in bankruptey yestermy in the I nited States District Court in hay in the efficient States District Court in Riccokivi. There are ninety-nine creditors, and the total indettedness amounts to \$450,-777. The nominal assets are \$400,588 Mr. smith was fernerly integely interested in the New York, Weine and New Brunswick Steamshipt Conjuny. He falled in business in 1801, The jettlion does not set forth any cause for the present failure.

Wages of Stove Moulders to Be Increased at tince.

gade telegraphed flow Roosevelt yesterday asking that National Guard officers might be heard on the Brennan bill, cassed by the Legislature and awaiting the netion of the Governor, opening armores to societies. The Governor answered that he word give the officers a hearing on Tuesday afternoon. Gen. Butt. Erig. ten. George Moare Smith and od Daniel Appleton have arranged togo to Aleany, Gen. Butt is opposed to the bill, which he says will threaten the existence of the National Guard.

The Rev. Bruckbate.

i-ben affirming a subgment rendered by the Su-The Rev. Brockholst Morgan, who has been many years connected with the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, has been compelled to resign his efficient as general agent of that erganization because of it health the was once chaptain of the Tombs Prison He has worked among the poor in the tempelate and among the infectious and among the infectious and among the infectious and municipal institutions.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16.-The Republic

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